fee. In the past this fee has been placed

at \$500, but now that the government census has been taken and the population is

shown to be 26,000 the ficense, according to

What the dealers want is the privilege o

paying \$250 every three months instead of

Liquor Dealers' association of Nebraska, 5

is understood, is back of this proposition to secure the passage of a law enabling

dealers to make four payments annually

Plans for High School.

A large water color drawing of the pro-

posed High school building will soon be

on exhibition in one of the dowftown store

windows. Architect L. A. Davis has com-

pleted the plans, but before placing the

drawing on exhibition he wishes to put on

curb lines, etc. The plans, as adopted

from the drawings made by Mr. Davis, show

a building of two stories and basement.

constructed of buff pressed brick and Bed-

ford stone. It is a classical design of the

Ionic order and contains twenty rooms,

besides a gymnasium and assembly room.

There will be a frontage on Twenty-third

street of 190 feet 6 inches and a width of

131 feet. It is estimated now that the cost

of erecting and fornishing the building will

be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. A tile

roof is used in the plans, as this is con-

sidered the best roofing now in use. Be-

fore the plans were quite completed The

Bee printed an extensive description of the

proposed building, so that a repetition at

this time is hardly needed. It is sufficient

to say that the plans call for the very

latest of improvements in the school line.

Architect Davis spent some time in sev-

eral large cities visiting some of the latest

school buildings erected and his work is

that the revenues will be sufficient to erect

a pertion of the building this year, and

of the outside rooms will be dispensed with.

number of the members of the board ob-

ject to bonds at this time, preferring to

erect the structure as the condition of the

A Treasurer Selected.

the laboring men here, as there are nine-

teen lodges represented in the Central La-

Warrants Signed Yesterday.

drawn by the city council Monday night.

Magie City Gossip.

Real estate dealers look for lively busi-

Cattle are reported scarce in Utah.

the city's indebtedness.

bor union.

The committee in charge of the raising

a few finishing touches, such as sidewalks,

instead of one

Their Culture.

lution of the Child-Work of Fiction, with the Scene Laid in Yucatan.

For years students of ethnology have been striving to solve the many interestraces of America. Major J. W. Powell, founder of the bureau of ethnology at Washington, has taken an active part in these investigations and has gathered about him a group of thorough and enthusiastic students, whose reports have been embodied in the publications of the Smithsonian institution. Other students have published the results of their researches independently and we have the valuable works of Parkman, Brinton, Winsor, Bandelier, Putnam, Morgan, Schoolcraft, Prescott, Mandsley, Goodman, Wilson, Keane, Bancroft and others. A new and pretentious work has now been brought out by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, entitled "The North Americans of Yesterday." Being the latest work having to do with the native races of America, their language and advancement in the various arts, it is naturally the most complete, embodying as it does the results of the very latest discoveries. The work is most comprehensively written, the author having been most fortunate in the general arrangement of the various subdivisions of his subject. At the beginning he tells us something about the language and dialects of the aborigines and of the extent to which picture writing and sign language was employed, either to conthe course of development along this line the reader is introduced to the more highly the natives of Mexico and Central America The author then takes up in their natural order the varied arts known to the aborigines, such as the making of pottery, weaving, carving, sculpture, construction of dwellings, the manufacture of weapons, five or six chapters of the volume the augovernment and all that is known of the origins, migrations and history of the native American races. Altogether it makes a volume of 485 pages. The text is helped out in a great degree by the large number of illustrations. It is a work that every reader taking the slightest interest in ethnological or archaeological subjects ought to read. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Alexander Francis Chamberlain, lecturer on authropology in Clark university, Worcester, Mass., has written a volume of great scientific value entitled, "The Chiid: A will be published in February under the study in the Evolution of Man." The author has apparently made an exhaustive study of his subject and has embraced within the 500 pages of his book practically. Around the Old World. Mr. Around the Old Wo within the 500 pages of his book practically & Bros. everything bearing upon it. In his preface he disclaims having written a treatise on embryology or an essay on anatomy, but rather a study of the child in the light of the literature of evolution. He explains his aim as an attempt to record and, if possible, interpret, some of the most interesting and important phenomena of hutterstand and important phenomena of hutt even by the non-scientific reader. A great many matters pertaining to child character and development, which are frequently brought to the attention of teachers and parents, will be readily understood after a perusal of this volume. In fact, it is question if every one having charge of children, especially teachers in public schools, ought not, as a matter of duty, to read this book, which would give them a better insight into the underlying causes of certain mental characteristics of those in their charge. It might be added that the present volume forms one of the contemporary science series which contains a large number of volumes of the very greatest value to all such as have any desire to keep themselves informed regarding progress in the various branches of science. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"Panama and the Sierras: A Doctor's Wander Days," is a tale of travel in the Isthmus of Panama and California by Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago. The author crossed the isthmus when a boy, in company with his parents, who were journeying to the Callfornia gold fields, and the memory of things seen induced him to take the trip again and describe its chief incidents in book form. The writer has quite a fund of humor upon which he draws copiously. Although quite sprightly in style the narration does not reach the most entertaining point until the traveler arrives at the scenes of the early gold excitement in California, and there amid the scenes that he knew as a boy he is at his best as a descriptive writer. It is hardly correct though to speak of "scenes," as only the landscape was left. The thriving gold camps have been deserted and the surging, rest-Lydston of Chicago. The author crossed the have been deserted and the surging, restless crowds of the old days have been scat-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES of travel will enjoy Dr. Lydston's descriptions of scenes and events during his long tions of scenes and events during his long trip. The Riverton Press, Chicago.

field for romance. He has written a tale of love and adventure in which the scenes are laid amid the abodes of that wonderful TRAVELS IN THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA people, whose ruined cities are today the TIME TAKEN UP IN JURY PRELIMINARIES noblest monuments of aboriginal art. The period is that of the Spanish invasion, and College Professor Writes of the Evo- the Maya princess, who is the chief feature County Attorney Can Not Establish of the story, would hardly fall to awaken in the mind of the render a warm feeling of sympathy and admiration. The author has been a traveler in Yucatan, familiar with the scenes he describes, and the events which form the background or setting of his remance are narrated with historical ing problems connected with the native accuracy. In his preface the author says: on trial before Judge Baker yesterday Much of the interior of Yucatan is inhabited by wild tribes of Indians, who lurk in its recesses and sometimes beset the path of the wayfarer, shooting poisoned arrows from their hiding place, and yet the finely chiseled features and delicate limbs dwells upon the land today." Mr. Foulke has made an interesting little volume that

Receat Magazines. life-a form of article in which it has been Floth and Michael Mollner, members of the peruliarly fortunate in the past, having Cuming street "gang," which had been hold-published the recollections of Lester Wai-ing a drunken levee in the old blacksmith lack and Mrs. John Drew. The stage rem- shop on the night before, were arrested and iniscences of Mrs. Gilbert, which are here charged with the murder. Floth was tried begun, are full of vivacity, incident and en- at the last term of court, convicted of tertaining recollections of great actors of manslaughter and sentenced to three years the past half century. Mrs. Gilbert is \$0 in the penitentiary. years of age and has been on the stage for ! more than seventy years of that time, be- ered the blows that caused the death of ginning as a dancer when a mere child at Fee. His aged father and mother are at Drury Lane. This installment first gives his side in the court room. some recollections of her childhood and then from that the reader is given a general idea | the narrative moves to America, where Mrs. Gilbert and ner husband emigrated in 1849. Her recellections of her experiences in Chivey ideas or preserve them. Following up cago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and other westcentury ago.

The current World's Work has three tines and explains the action of the Washods and ends of co-operation in Ireland are armer and other implements. In the last shown, and George lies describes the grawth or libraries which travel from book thor tells a great deal of interest bearing centers throughout the rural districts, on the customs, myths, organization and showing that the city library, like the postmaster, is at the farmer's door.

Literary Notes.

Was the best setting book of the month
Harper & Bros. bulletin for February announces several books of more than usual
interest. Among the number might be mentioned. "The Love Letters of Bismarck."
"The Love Letters of Victor Hugo." "Life
of the Emperor Frederick," "A New Way
Around the Old World." etc.

main object, the writer came upon the monuments that mark the temporary rest-ing place of Captain De Long and his com-panions of the American Arctic expedition which sailed on the Ill-fated Jeannette.

Mr. Hall Calpa's forth Mr. Hall Caine's forthcoming novel about Rome, which has been awaited with eager Rome, which has been awaited with eager anticipation by some and with no little apprehension by others, will make its first appearance in this country as a serial in Collier's Weekly beginning early in February. "The Eternal City" is said to be written with a finer sympathy, for the most at least, than was displayed in Zola's "Rome," although the never-ending string-gie between the vatican and the quirinal is thoroughly threshed out from a somewhat cosmopolitan point of view.

Count Sternberg, a German officer who

what cosmopolitan point of view.
Count Sternberg, a German officer who has served with the Boers declares that the English have met conditions in South Africa which have not been equaled elsewhere. A critic points out that Count Sternberg would probably modify his opinion if he were acquainted with the work of American soldiers under officers trained in warfare against Anaches in Arizona or the Sloux in the northwest. General G. A. Forseth's "Story of the Soldier," published by D. Anoleton & Co., tells a tale of campaigning by American soldiers which will prove instructive to English and German critics, while it will furnish a reshand thrilling chapter of history to the majority of American readers.

A number of the books issued by The

The above books are for sale by the

William Dudley Foulke in his "Maya: A History of the Native Races of America and Story of Yucatan," has opened up a new Alleged Murderer of Edward Fee is Before Judge Eaker.

Premeditation, So Will Not Try to Convict of Murder in the First Degree.

Leo Coyne, charged with being a principal in the murder of Edward G. Fee, was put The work of securing a jury morning. took up the entire day and was not completed at a late hour yesterday afternoon. In examining as to qualifications for jury service, the deputy county attorney made the statement that the state will not unof this savage race bear witness that it is dertake to prove premeditation and will the offspring of a people far distant which therefore not ask for a conviction of murder in the first degree

The murder of Edward G. Fee occurred will be read with pleasure. G. P. Putnam's on the night of August 22, 1900. Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25. just outside an old blacksmith shop near the corner of Cuming and Twenty-fifth streets. The body was Scribner's Magazine for February begins discovered by a street car conductor early new series of reminiscences of theatrical the next morning, and Leo Coyne, Harry

Coyne is said to be the boy who deliv-

#### A Challen Book at the Challen Book and a Charles South Omaha Nows .

There is already considerable speculation developed system of writing in use among terse, timely articles which carry much as to the manner in which the city will valuable information. J. D. Whelpley out- be divided into wards. Councilman Johnston is an advocate of the six ward plan, with voted against the acceptance of the plans. ington legislators over the canal bill and one councilman to each ward and in prophesics results. There is an interview furtherance of his plan he has secured the with Horace Plunkett in which the meth- appointment of a committee to redistrict Board of Education will plan only for the the city and report to the council when construction of eight or ten rooms this the work is completed. This committee year. is composed of Members Adkins, Johnston, Fitle and Martin. Johnston asserts that the work will take at least two weeks, as he proposes that the wards he cut so as precinct, and he figures two voting pre-The reports made to the January Book-man by the book stores of the thirty-five large cities of America show that "Alice of Old Vincennes," by Maurice Thomison, was the best selling book of the month Johnston asseris that the registration books termine the exact boundary lines. The republican members of the council are suspiclous of Johnston and are inclined to think funds warrant. that there is too much politics in his proposition. As nearly everyone knows Johnston

five ward plan, suggest that Twenty-third of Education will be held on the evening street is the logical dividing line, princi- of that date to accept the building. It is pally from point of popula ion. The eastern expected that at this time the board will part of the city is growing rapidly, while determine what is to become of the present there is little room to expand on the west. frame Corrigan school. Some favor Twenty-fourth street, but a majority appear to think that Twenty-third street will make the best dividing line. The terms of Councilmen Clifton, Fitle, Johnston and Trainor expire in the spring. Johnston is an avowed candidate for mayor and will hardly enter the councilmante

Lincoln and will not be a candidate for reelection, Clifton was appointed to serve as he has made a good record he can doubtless be re-elected. Trainor would like to make the race for mayor, but if he sees that he cannot secure the nomination ne will, more than likely, be renominated for the position he now holds. In addition to Johnston as democratic

candidates for mayor, there are Hoctor, Bulla, Parks and Ensor. All are politicians and have commenced erecting fences for the nomination, in case there is a change in the nomination in case there is a change in the charter. Parks and a number of his friends are now in Lincoln, boosting for the charter and urging that the bill be so changed as to require an election in the spring. Quite a number of democratic politicians are seeking nominations for the council, among the

In a very short time liquor dealers will be compelled to step up to the city treastered far and wide. People fond of books Mogeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. urer's office and pay in the annual license

ELECTRIC LINE TO COUNTRY

he state law, will be \$1,000 per annum. Public Debate on Proposed Franchise Settles In this connection it is reported that there Nothing in Dispute. is a movement on foot among dealers in liquors to have the legislature so amend

the existing laws that this license fee may be paid quarterly instead of all in a lump. PROMOTERS ARGUE FOR THEIR POINT

baving to lay down \$1,000 at one time. The Want the Charter to Be Made Such as Will Rendily Sell Because of Advantages to Owners of Line.

> There was a public meeting at the Commercial club room last night to discuss the franchise for the proposed Omaha & Fremont Electric railroad, but no definite action was decided upon. The promoters of the franchise were represented by V. O. Strickler, their lawyer, the Commercial club by about a half dozen members of the executive committee, the county commissicners by Messrs. Harte, Ostrom and Hoctor and their special counsel, A. W. Jefferis. and the farmers by Isaac Noyes, O. A. Wolcott and James Walsh. John O. Yeiser was also present.

> J. F. Carpenter, who was made chairman of the meeting, called upon V. O. Strickler to start the discussion, and he sought to disarm the opposition at the outset by declaring that he did not wish to urge the granting of the franchise if what he considered burdensome restrictions were to be placed in it. If the county commissioners were to require the payment of a percentage of the gross earnings of the company to the county within the first twenty years of the operation of the road, the proposition might as well be dismissed at once, as it would be impossible to interest capital in a franchise carrying such an unreasonable condition.

Jefferia Explains Franchise.

the result of a great deal of study on the County Commissioner Harte spoke next stating that the members of the board were unanimously in favor of the establishment By arranging for the frontage on Twenty third street there will be a good-sized of the proposed interurban railway, but recreation ground on the south. The plans wanted to protect the interests of the taxsubmitted by Mr. Davis were adopted by payers in any franchise they might grant. the Board of Education by a vote of 7 to 2. For that reason they had, upon the peti-As was expected, Brennan and Roberts tion of more than ten freeholders, retained A. W. Jefferis as special counsel to Unless the people show a desire to have draft a suitable franchise. Mr. Harte asked the entire building creeted at once the Mr. Jeffer's to read the franchise.

Mr. Jefferis read the franchise as originally drawn by him, in which it was provided President Bulla is of the opinion that a perpetually good bond for \$50,000 should be given by the company to secure the county against any damages that might thus make room for the High school class. be recovered on account of injuries caused If this is done there will be ample room in by the existence and operation of the railto contain not more than 400 voters in each | the Central school for the grades and some | road, and that the company should pay to the county a percentage of its gross earn-In case the entire building is to be ings beginning in its fifth year of operaerected bonds in the sum of \$100,000 must tion. Mr. Jefferis explained that these imbe voted, but it is understood that quite a portant provisions in the original draft had been changed so that the franchise at present provided only for a bond of \$25,000 to cover damages caused by and during the construction of the road and for the payment of 2% per cent of the gross retwenty years.

Isaac Noyes spoke in favor of granting the franchise in its present form, without placing any unnecessary restrictions upon along the proposed route desired the road in daily and tickets to the benefit ball to no one else should object to it. The county be given at the Exchange hotel on February 22 are selling quite rapidly. The in his opinion, had no right to charge any project is considered entirely feasible by royalty for the rights granted, as the operation of such a railway would be a convenience for the people and a general benefit to the county.

John O. Yeiser was not invited to speak, but he begged for time in which to state a few objections to granting the franchise in its present form. "I don't want to be understood," said he, "as being in opposition to the construction of this or any Mayor Kelly was engaged for an hour or other suburban railway. Within a few more yesterday in signing warrants ordered years such roads are sure to be built in this vicinity, regardless of the efforts being Something like \$4,500 was paid out and put forth by any of the gentlemen in this some of the funds are now practically de- room. Capital is going to seek investments race. Fitle has a first-class position in pleted. The sum of \$2,653 from police of this kind in this field in the near future, court fines and miscellaneous licenses was and franchises will not have to go begging transferred to the general fund and the The gentlemen who are now asking for a out the unexpired term of Mayor Kelly and transfer assisted materially in liquidating franchise confess that they have no money to build the road and they simply want the ounty to vote them a franchise to speculate upon. When a franchise is granted for the construction of this or any other railroad it should protect the interests of the Miss Marie Chafa, Twenty-seventh and H streets, is quite ill. people whose property is to be taken for private use. Maximum rates on freight and County Surveyor George McBride an-nounces the birth of a son. passenger traffic should be fixed in the contract and the county commissioners Representatives of the labor unions are ighting the opera house project. should reserve to themselves the right to regulate the rates in protection of the shippers."

J. H. Dumont and George H. Payne expressed the sentimeth that capital was not on the anxious seat and its investment in an enterprise of the kind under discussion could be induced only by offering liberal conditions.

Walsh Suggests Cantion.

The reception tendered to Rev. Mr. Jamison at the First Presbyterian church last night was largely attended. Refreshments were served and Rev. Dr. Wheeler, the paster of the church, delivered an address. James Walsh said the proposed railroad. in his opinion, would be an injury instead "I was given up to die from heart and of a benefit to the city and county, unless nervous troubles caused by grip. Six bot- it should be built under a franchise holdtles each of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and ing the taxpayers safe from damages that Nervine cured me."-Mrs. John Wollet, might be recovered on account of its operation. He did not believe the county ought

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GOVERNORS OF AK-SAR-BEN the company. He said as long as the people Hold a Brief Session and Talk paid him 25 cents for accuring the employ-Plans Over Informally.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben was held last night at the Reception to Rev. Allison at Castellar Omaha club. The attendance was small. owing to the presence of other attractions man beginnings in the individual and in the race. While possibly a little too scientific for popular reading, the volume is nevertheless, filled with most interesting and important phenomena of human beginnings in the individual and in the race. While possibly a little too scientific for popular reading, the volume is nevertheless, filled with most interesting and important phenomena of human beginnings in the individual and in the city and the form of the complete the city people ought to put any obstacles in the road built and he did not believe the city people ought to put any obstacles in the way of the enterprise. He believed can do the work just as well.

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meeting. "Our plans for this year are yet in embryo," said President Thomas A. Fry last night. "We did nothing at tonight's meetvarious propositions we have in mind for the fall festivities. It is a certainty that evening. our next carnival will be the best in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben. Every effort to bring about such an outcome will be made and it is an assured fact that we will be successful in our purposes.'

"After suffering for two months from a severe attack of grip I found quick relief and a lasting cure by using Dr. Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Heart Cure."-Harry Abbott, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENT ON TRIAL** Says He Received Seventy-Five Cents for Getting Miss Moore a Job in

Deadwood, S. D. All of yesterday afternoon was consumed with the taking of evidence in the case against Henry Mannweiler and Joseph Beankey on a charge of decoying Berty Moore from the state. The hearing was before Judge Learn and the court room was filled with an eager crowd. The state fin-

ished its case and the evidence of Mann-

wiler in defense had been heard when an adjournment was taken until this morn-No unexpected features were brought out in the evidence, and the state's case was recited about as it has been previously detailed. Mannweiler acknowledged that Beankey has been employed in his

to pay two-thirds of the expense of re- | he came into his office the day Beankey inbuilding and keeping in repair the bridges troduced Miss Moore as an applicant for ceipts after the road had been in operation over which it was proposed to run the rail- employment. He claimed that he knew nothing of Hawk's business, beyond the story Hawk told, and supposed he represented the Palace hotel of Dealwool, S. D. Hawk paid him 50 cents and Miss Moore

IN HONOR OF NEW PASTOR

Street Presbyterian Church.

A reception was given at Castellar Street the new minister, Rev. Winthrope Allison given by Miss Rachael Wilson, which was followed with a song by the Misses Co. Hale and Strausbaugh and a recitation by Nelsie Morrison Miss Sallie Souders sang a solo and after an address of welcome by ing except to discuss in informal way Dr. M. B. Lowry and response by Rev. Allison a social was enjoyed the rest of the

### RECOVERIES FROM GRIP.

Mrs. E. I. Masters, at her home in Monitor, Ind., used Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pills to cure after effects of grip.

Mrs. A. E. Lopeer, in the little town of Modelia, Minn., used Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nerve and Liver Pills and was well in tew days.

President McKinley is slowly recovering rom grip and its after effects.

George J. Flannery was relieved of the awful pains in the head in fifteen minutes by the us of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Now he is rapidly recovering at his home in Buffalo, N Y.

Speaker Henderson is again in the chair n the house of representatives after a severe attack of the grip.

J. C. Helfrey, foreman at the Westinghouse factory 'n East Pittsburg, had a severe attack of grip, but he used Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pain Pills and was soon back n his place.

Rev. C. Body was in a serious condition at his home in St. Paris, O., but Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills pulled agency, but denied having seen Hawk until him through all right

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# Mrs. Carrie Nation

Dispatches recounting the exploits of Mrs. would not recognize her. She went up Carrie Canster Nation among the high and to people on the street and offered to shake ered her black skirt. She hadn't combed low joints of prohibition Kansas invariable hards with them and they turned away omit the minor incidents, which lend an from her. She returned to the hotel and artistic touch of color to the flight of brick- stood in the center of the office haranguing bats and the crashing vocalism of the ax the people who crowded is. There were These deft touches must be sought for in men, women and children in the crowd letters of the correspondent. A represen- and they looked and spoke threateningly to tative of the Kansas City Star, who man- her till the big salconkeeper, a goodages to camp on the warm trail of the natured man, came in and shock hands with crusader, furnishes a few. He writes:

"Is she crazy?" is the question asked by people who have not seen Mrs. Carrie old man in the face and he scowled at opinion as to whether any good results Nation. Those who have seen her differ her and said: in opinion about it. She has visions and she claims that God talks with her and tells her what to do. In her work of sa- to him. "I'll talk to the devil in what- sorry she came there, although her visit loon wrecking she is perfectly methodical ever form he appears." and gool. There is not a trace of excitement about her as she faces a mob of out of sight. She talked straight to a woman see that they are kept closed. jeering people. There is no question about in the crowd and the woman snapped back defied mobs that had gathered to do her the woman, discomfitted her by saying: barm and she cowed them. She has a remarkably ready wit and gets by far the Sonny, are there any good Christian women best of it in contests of repartee with a in this town?" He answered: 'No, but She quotes Scripture and Shakes- there are some in the country." peare with equal facility. As a temperance lecturer she is dramatic and forceful. In some evidence of a disordered mind in this Enterprise she went to the church while a talk when she declared that the hotelkeeper meeting was in progress and asked to be had tried to murder her during the night

to let her speak in his church. He said ette smoke was deadly poison to her and he did not approve of her method of car- that she only saved her life by raising the rying on the temperance work. She per- window. sisted and the paster referred the matter

her, turning the whole affair into a joke.

While she was lecturing she looked an "Den't talk to me." "I will, sir!" she shouted, bristling up

The crowd laughed and the old man slunk In Enterprise and in Hope she at her. Mrs. Nation, looking daggers at "I asked the little boy this morning

This raised another laugh. She showed that he had only 15 cents in the world. allowed to speak to the congregation, by blowing eigarette smoke through the The Rev. Mr. Vincent, the pastor, refused keyhole in her room. She said that ciger-

She declared in the same talk that God to the board of trustees. They consented aften came to her in visions and talked to let her talk. Afterward the paster said to her, and that the devil came to her in it was the best temperance lecture he had visions in the shape of a big black snake.

Mrs. Nation is a short, stout woman In the town of Hope every one was with a round, fleshy face and very keen days and that as soon as God tells her against her. She walked up the street and eyes. She is careless of her dress and appeople she spoke to shook their heads and pearance. Friday morning she did not at-

Some Sidelights on the Kansas Cyclone. tempt to clear off the egg smears that cov-

her hair, either, and it looked very untidy She glories in notorlety. She loves to be followed and pointed at. She loves best to stoves and furnaces ever made and hot talk. Her tongue is never at rest for a minute when there is anyone to talk to and she never toses a chance to harangue a crowd. She clinches every argument

with a quotation from scripture. The temperance people are divided in from her work. Many of them say she is doing far more harm than good. Most of the temperance people of Enterprise are Telephone 960. resulted in closing the saloons and the mayor of the town says he is going to

Her wrecking of the salcon in Enterprise threw the bartender, Mace Miller, out of a Afterward in the crowd in the street he told her about it and said he had a wife and children to support and she had taken the bread out of their mouths and 'My dear man." she said, "it will be God's blessing to yourself and family if I have forced you to go at respectable work. I have only \$8 with me. Here is \$3 of it. Take it home and give it to your family. The bartender took it and thanked her. In the Wichita jail she gave all the cash she had to the prisoners. But she is not a poor woman. She owns good property in Medicine Lodge and has money in bank

There is no teiling where she will appear next in the role of a saloon-smusher. savs God has told her to rest for a few where to go and begin again she will go.

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